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A Resume of the Principal Items of News in Three Great States.

WISCONSIN.

-Judge Gresham has taken a cottage a -The State will place 1,500,000 pike fry in the Root River and Eagly Lake at Racine. -A large turtle was found in the Eau Claire River, with the date 1810 cut on its

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, JULY 5, 1888.

back.

—At Milwaukee, Odin T. Renning, son of a leading Norweglan citizen, was drowned while bathing.

—Persons who own jots in the Catholic cemetery at Racine complain bitterly of flowers being stolen from the graves.

—Miss Libbic Forham, of Weyauwers, she was about 21 met with a paintul accident. While fishing the hook caught in heg finger, which pentrated to far as io require surgical assistant was attended by mo

—C. Schwarz and C. Kustermann, Sr. of Green Bay, have left for Germany. It is reported that Mr. Schwarz will take with him from New York a buggy and do most of his traveling on the continent overland.

County Sunday School Association took place in the fair ground at Charleston. Six precisi trains were run, and a large delega-

went clear to the bone, making an ugly gash. He will probably be crippled for life.

—The Chippewa and Menomenes Logging Rallroad, owned by the Missisippi Logging Company, has 300 men at work on the extension of the road which will run from Bruce Mills into the heart of a fine tract of pine. It will be completed by September.

—Rev. Father Tolton, of Quincy, Ill., celebrated mass at the Green Bey Cathedral, the is the first and only colored priest in the went clear to the bone, making an ugly gash. He will probably be crippled for life.

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ditched by a broken rail at Giddon. The beggage car and two coaches were thrown from the track. Joseph Blumberg and Joseph Fink, both of Ashland, received wounds on the head, and J. H. McBride, express measures, was bruised.

—Magnus Stavenson, who graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1890, is in Madison at present. He is a chemist at the Parkinson sugar works at Fort Scott, Kan, Hecently he sold to Boston parties his patent for extracting sugar from sorghum by the diffusion process for \$2,000 and a royatty of \$2,000 for each permit to use his process.

—Manse \$2,000 for each permit to use his process which is sold.

struggled in such a manner as to knock the shears from his hand silck one of the sharp points into his neck. One of the artories of the neck was severed and the blood flowed in copious quantities. William immediately took a team and set out for Portage, some six miles distant. Had he been obliged to go a mile or so farther before receiving surgical aid he certainly would have

den, who a sil at once the earth settled sud-denly under his feet. He went and got a shovel and commenced to dig. He soon came denly under his feet. He went and got a shovel sind commenced to dig. He soon came to a coffin that was about ready to drop to dist. Itemoving the lid the features of a man were visible, as natural as when they were first placed in mother earth with the solumn words: "Ashes to asher, dust to dust." No sooner had the air struck the skeleton than the features crumbied to powder, and nothing remained but the skeleton. The oldest isliabilizat—I aus Dowsy—was consulted, and he said the remains were those of Joel Dieter, who died thirty-eight years ago.

SLLINOIS.

The child was chlorelormed and bound to a chair while the men ransacked the house. When she recovered one of the thieres wanted to cut her threat, but the others objected. The girl was shamefully treated and is now in a critical condition.

—At Mason City, the Rev. D. E. Skinner was awakened out of a sound sleep by a second the point of a needle coming he found the point of a needle coming the long and rusty. He remembered running a needle is his foot when he was a child, and after twenty years it now makes its appearance.

-Two valuable borses belonging to Wal-er Merriman, a farmer living near Dixon, rere killed by lightning. -William Compton, an unmarried farmer,

residing three miles west of Tolone, was run down by a Wabash train and instantly killed —Joseph Enbank, an employe of the Mon-arch Distillery of Peoria, was smothered to doath in a corn bin. He was unmarried, and recently came to that city.

—Alfred A., son of William Huey, of St. Mary's Township, was bitten by a rabid dog and a mad atone was applied which adhered several hours, drawing off a quantity of polyonous matter. It is thought the boy will recover. The dog was killed.

Dr. Cr., by, a well-known young man of Lincolu, died from lockjaw. S While out riding, with his affianced he was thrown from his buggy and sustained a severe shock to his spine. The matter was not considered dangerous, and he was able to call on his betrothed later. While engaged in conversation he was selzed with lockjaw, and, devpite the efforts of physicians, the attack proved fatal.

-Another gas well has been found at Herscher, fourteen miles southwest of Kankakes. It has been burning two days steadily and throws a flame six linches in diameter over ten feet in the air. Excitement prevails in that locality, and the Natural Gas Company will sink other wells at once. The first well is a shallow one, but has furnished a small light for a number of months.

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—While a number of men were eating drowned. She went to bed as usual, and nothing was seen cut of the way with her, but when called for breakfast she nad not responded, and a search revealed the above fact. It is supposed to be suicide, she having been easily tracked to the well, which was about half a mile from the house. Miss Christopher was a teacher of acknowledged ability and quite popular in the community.

—Miss Libbic Porham, of Weyauwers, while fahing

met with a paintul accident. While fishing the hook caught in heg finger, which penetrated to far as to require surgical assistance to remove.

—T. H. Smith was thrown from a wagon a mile south of Racine, landing on his head and sustaining injuries from which he died. He was a prominent merchant, 85 years of age, and left considerable property.

—Near Prairie Du Chein, Daniel Nolan, becoming overheated while working in a grain field, went in the Grand Grey Creek to cool off and was taken with a cramp and drowned. He was eighteen years old.

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—Mrs. James Gilicspie, of Sebastopool, limped from her buggy and was instantly killed, her head striking a stone as she fell. A singular feature of the affair was that her husband dove on home unaware of her fate.

—Albert Cromy, of Madison, was cut by a sickle about four inches above the left ankle, completely savering the arteries and ligaments of the back of the leg. The blade went clear to the bone, making an ugly gash.

-A county seat war is brewing in Fremont County. Hamburg offers to furnish a court house worth \$25,000, and Farragut, tenders a cash bonus of \$21,500 and suitable

—Manager Mead, of Des Moines, recently found it necessary "for the good of the ser-vice" in dismiss two messenger boys. The —William Williams, son of David Williams, of Portage, had a narrow escape from lads avenged themselves by daily stoning death. While shearing a sheep at a farmer's place in Caledonia, the animal kicked and were arrested, and one of them had in his truggled in such a manner as to knock the pocket a set of dice and a bottle of whisky,

-The house of P. A. Ward in Dubuque, was entered by four strangers in broad daylight, while his little daughter was alone. The child was chlorelormed and bound to a

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cometery at Racine compisin bitterly of flowers being stolen from the graves.

—Mis. Charles Soil, of Racine, attempted to drown herself and her young child. She was prevented from carrying out her plan by a young man.

—Polloeman Georgo W. Keyes has been placed on trial at La Crosse on a charge of killing Jamea Purdy, alias Tim Brady, a gambler, on June 3, 1887.

—Alexander Mahon fell over the railing of the bridge at Washburn, and, carried away by the swift current of the river, was washed over the dam and drowned.

—While a number of men were eating dinner in Murray & Vilcox's camp, near nothing was seen out of the way with her,

bruises was the only result.

The Pocahoutas County Board of Supervisors is discussing the quation of putting an iron bridge across the Des Moines River one mile south of the line of West Bend Town-

—A grand sanger featival was held at Schuetzen Park, Davenport, in honor of the thirty-seventh anniversary of the Davenport Maennercher. Sixteen singing societies from important cities in Iowa and Illinois participated, and three hundred male voices coined in the rendition of the great German battle hymn.

Association of Iowa adjourned at Waterloo, after electing the following officers: Preident, the Rev. James Baron, Lemars; vice-president, W. E. Corkey, Burlington; sec-retary and treasurer, John Bueppel, Iowa City, Directors—George Hummer, Iowa City: Richard O'Brien, Independence; Louis H. Kurtz, Dea Moines, It was decided to hold the next convention in Fort Dodge next June, 1880.

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New York, Philadelphia, Milwaykee, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Kansas City. G. A. R. SUIT ALWAYS IN STOCK.

by the police.

The Wisconsin Department Sons of Vet-

Gold has been discovered along Bean Blosom Creek in Brown County, Ind., and farmers in hundreds are deserting their rural pursuits to wash the sand for the prec-

At Buenz Vista, Ill., Wednesday, Charle

At Buens Vista, III. We desirely, there's Deckler, a jarmer, aged 50, sent his children out of the house and then shot his wife, killing her instantly, and shot himself and gut his throat to make sure of death, which was not long delayed. The couple had had frequent quarrels, and Deckler was believed to

In the competitive drills of the Illinois amps, Sons of Veterans, at Rock Island

Horsemen from Tennessee, Illinois, Idwas and Dakota attended the auditon sale of the late Commodore Kittson's trotting stock at Midway Park, St. Paul, Wednesday. The forty-two horses sold brought \$54,000. The famous mare, So-So, was bought by F. D. Stout, of Dubuque, la., for \$8,500, the highest price ever paid for a brood mare in America.

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tiovernment buildings and the entire sup-piles of the quartermaster's and commissary departments at Fort Apache, A. T., were burned Monday, at a loss of \$100,000.

The body of Margaret Sears, who died at Logansport, Ind., Friday, aged 20, and was buried the next day, was examined Wednes-day for post mortem examination, it having been asserted that her doath was caused by

been asserted that her death was caused by

criminal malpractice.
Wallace Mitchell, an alleged murderer,
who had bean prought back from Trinidad,
Col., was taken from the sheriff at Syracuse,

Col., was taken from the sheriff at Syracuse, Kan., Tuesday night and hanged.

John Olinghouse, of Preston, Iowa, a farmer of good reputation, discovered last week in the act of committing incess with his daugater, was allowed to escape after turning over all his property to his wife's father, and fied to parts unknown.

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NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Mis hope of ar Marly, Tenn., Thursday evening, and its lifty wounding the other.

Latest Intelligence From all Parts of the World.

EAST.

The newly wedded Duke and Duchess of Mariborough sailed from New York Satur. On Jan. 1, 1878, to Jan. 1, 1886. No Jan. 1

Mariborough sailed from New York Saturday for the Duke's ancestral home.

Base-ball games at various centers Saturday resulted as follows: Plitaburge ti; Chicago, 4. Philadelphis, 7; Boston, 0; Indianapolis, 18; Detroit, S. New York, 2; Washington, 9. A belated passenger at Denison, Tex., emptied his revolver at the train that had not waited for him, and was taken in hand

the mill owners retuning to aign the scale. There was but little discussion, the closing conference lasting but twenty-five minutes. Fully 100,000 men are affected. A young woman, dressed in white, com mitted suicide Monday by jumping from

sion of the road which will run from Bruce
Mills into the heart of a fine tract of pine.

It will be completed by September.

—Hev. Father Tolton, of Quincy, Ill., collebrated mass at the Green Bay Cathedral.

He is the first and only colored priest in the United States. He was a slave, and now has charge of a colored congregation at the former place. He speaks several languages, and is regarded highly by the cicray.

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National League ball games Friday resulted: Chicago, 4: Pi taburg, 0—Detroit, p: Indianapolis, 2—Philladelphia, 3; Boston, 2—New York, 5; Washington, 3.

A "corner" in coffee at New York caused excitement Friday, and "abort" buyers, to meet their engagements, were compelled to pay an advance of 8.05 cents a pound. The rime coffee was all held by fl. Gruner & Co. and Grossman Brothers, who represent the built clique.

The Pikesville Arsensi, near Baltimore, which his been transformed into a home

opened Wednesday, addesser being made by Sentors Hampton, Vance, Daniel, Black-burn, Eeck, Vest, and ex-Governor Proctor Knott, of Hentucky.

League ball games Wednesday resulted:

Detroit, 10; Chicago, 4—Boston 13; Wash-ington, 0. Philadelphia, 5; New York, 4.— Rain at Indianapolis.

Hain at Indianapolis.

For stealing pool-lickets valued at \$200, Ward Vaughan and John Bindy, hostiers, were sentenced at New York, Wednesday, to thirty days for petit larceny. The men had been indicted for grand larceny, but their counsel abowed that the tickets had no value in law except what the paste-board might be worth. Thomas Prentice and Patrick Rooney, workmen engaged in blasting out stumps a the New Park, Wellsville, N. Y., Wednes-

explosion of a dynamite carridge, and Henry Willback was scriously hurt.

Harvard University Wednesday conferred the degree of Doctor of Laws upon Charles

S. Fairchild, Secretary of the Treasury, and the degree of Master of Master of Arts are response to the degree of Master of Arts are response to the degree of Master of Arts are response to the degree of Master of Arts are response to the degree of Master of Arts are response to the degree of Master of Arts are response to the degree of Master of Arts are response to the degree of Master of Arts are response to the response to the degree of Master of Arts are response to the degree of Master of Arts are response to the response to the degree of Master of Arts are response to the response Burgess, designer of the yachts Volunteer,
Puritan and Mayflower, Yale conferred the
degree of Doctor of Divinity upon President
Patton, of Princeton; the degree of Doctor
of Laws upon United States Judge Stanley
Matthews and the Hon, William C. Whitney, Secretary of the Navy, and the degree
of Master of Arts upon Famuel L. Clemens
(Mark Twain), of Hartford.

George Wilson was hanged Western Stanley all overpowered the Superior (Wis prince prisoners in the Superior (Wis prince)).

morning at Albion, N. Y., for strangling his morning at Albion, N. Y., for strangling his wife in January, 1887. Laura Thompson, a preity girl of 18, was involved in the case.

In regard to base ball rules, the joint committee has decided to take bases on balls from the error column, but they still remain as a factor in carned runs.

The Harvard Alumni Association elected officers at Combutors.

officers at Cambridge Tuesday, William C. President. Robert T. Lincoln, of Chicago, is one of the Vice-Presidents. Secretary of the Treasury Fairchild flelivered an address in which he jayored civil service reform. The sinuli steam yacht Enid, containing The sinuit steam yacut Ento, containing a pleasure party of circl, was struck by the steamer James A. Baldwin a mile north of Newburg, N. Y., Wednesday evening, and Miss Anna Miller and Mrs. Benjamin B. Odell, Jr., prominent society ladies, were drowned. Three of the others were deligious when rescued, but will measure. rious when rescued, but will recover.

WENT AND SOUTH

FAt Huntington, Ind., Saturday, Jatob Mahlenbreck was sentenced to ninety-nine years in prison for the murder of a peddier, years in prison for the mirrier of a paddiar.

The university invasingation at Mason City, lows, is still in progress. Dr.
Henrichs elstined that the hospital records
were untrustworthy. The blood poisoning
charges were disproved.

It was decided at Topeks, Kan., Saturday,
that the compulsory use of church organs
was an infringement on the rights of mambers who were opposed to the innovation.

A semination has been created at Tucche, Ill.,
by the amnouncement that nepty all the
Douglas County official are shortlin their cocounts.

Inc., cloped with the wife of a lir. Johnson, Returning Saturday he was convicted of forgery, and the irale hunband shot his wife, and afterwards wounded himself. While firing at rate, with a shot-gun, at

SHE IS A FIEND.

Mrs. Schreiner Confesses That She Murdered Her Husband in a Most Barbarous Manner.

Discovering him Drunk on the Dooratep, Mho Saturates His Clothing with Merosono and Ignites it. Mathias Schroiner was murdered by his wife a week ago last Sunday. She has con-

fessed, and is now locked up at the Chicago Avenue Police station, charged with the murder. The case is one of the most extraordinary in the history of crime b: Chicago. A grand reunion of veterans was held at Gettysburg, Pa., Saturday, when seven Wisconsin monuments were dedicated. A touching speech by General Fairchild provoked tears.

A special from New York states that for thirteen years Dr. C. B. Scott has been searching for his stolen child, and was arrested and placed under bonds of thirteen years Dr. C. B. Scott has been searching for his stolen child, and was amost on the verge of discovering him at the Palmer House, Chicago, when he was again baffied.

A New York Officer Thomas Wood was shot dead by Frank E. Brouty, Saturday, in endeavoring to arrest him.

The Duke of Mariborough, George Charles Spencer Churchill, and Mrs. Lilly Warren Hammersley were married Friday, at New York, in the city hall chambers of Mayor Hewlitt, that functionary officiating. The Duke and Duchess of Mariborough sail.

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out of the window and saw him lying in a drunken stuper on the steps. It was then 2 o'clock in the morning, and she got the keroo'clock in the morning, and she got the kerosene-can and poured oil over the prostrate
form of her husband and then set fra to the
oil. He awoke with a horrible yell and fied
down the alley, arousing the neighbors, and,
after a chase of several blocks, was caught
and the fiames subdued. The woman
evinced no sorrow for her fiendish act and is
evidently one of the ignorant women who
look upon marriage relation as of small importance. Bhe is only 20 years old, and had
a child before her marriage.
This had much to do with the marital

the part of her daughter, and this only in-creased the domestic riws. They have been narried only eighteen months and had one

While not admitting the factelt is thought The Prohibition Sinte Convention, of Mich-gan, concluded at session at Detroit Wedness-lay, after nominating the Hon. At H. Che-

GONE TO HIS REWARD.

past the reverend gentleman has been alling, but it has been for only a few weeks that his death has been apprehended. Dr. G. W. Reynolds, who has been in attendance upon Wednesday, J. L. Crane Camp won the first prize. J. B. Plerce Camp of Bushnell taking the second trophy. Colonel Frank McCrillis, of Chlergo, was re-elected division comcarcenous, and a post-incrtem examination, which was held Sunday morning by Drs.
Johnson, Fenger, Gray, and Reynolds, domoustrated that that was the came of death. At Hoopeston, Ill., Wednesday, Fred. Manny, while bathing, was reized with

three weeks ago to die.
Although his aliments were so severe, the stricken man suffered little or no pain, either lately or during his dying hours. He was conscious almost to the last, falling finally into a syncope and so dying. He knew that the end was approaching, and he made all disposition to meet death as a Christian lest. The last sacraments of the church were administered. Archbishop Feehan, and many of his old friends bade him good, bye during the night, and he died Eunday. bye during the night, and he died Sunday, morning at peace with God and man.

Father Conway has long been a prominent figure in ecclesiatical circles in Chicago, and his loss will be a severe one to the church, one of whose officers he was. In character he was sectioned almost austero. He had the gift of organization, and to his effective services is due, in a large measure, the primary and higher systems of Catholic education in Chicago. He was the constant friend and champion of the parochial school system, and several of the higher schools owe their existence to his exertions.

Father Conway was a man of indomitable resolution. A friend of his, to illustrate this Father Conway was a man of indomitable resolution. A friend of his, to illustrate this phase of his character, tells that while the vicar-general was a young man, about to begin his preliminary studies for the priest-hood, mufortune involved his family in debt. Promptly leaving school Father Conway went to work at a printer's case, working, among other places, in the composing-room of the Tribuna in the city; and not until the last cent of the debt was paid did he return to the seminary and resume his theological studies.

theological studies.

POLITICAL POINTS. Erakine M. Phelys, of Chicago, has been appointed a member of the Democratic Kational Executive Committee. No. 10 West Twenty-ninth street, New York, has been selected as National beadquarters.

The official vote of Oregon for Congressman gives Herman (Republican), 12,620; Gearin (Democrat) 25,418, and atility (Problinitionist), 1974.

The Republican State Convention of Varmoni, in session Wednesday at Montpeller, nominated a State ticket, with the Hon. W. P. Dillingham at its kept for Governor, and adopted a platform of the indorses, that passed by the Obicago, wenter, and also opposes the issuance of various and also opposes the issuance of the control of Three hundred Landon cabmen recently struck against paying a guines a day fer beir cabs, and succeeded in having the price of Congress were sleed Fig. of the favorable reduced to 10 shillings.

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A New York dude committed suicide because his tailor did not have bride to pay her a visit. With her hushis suit done on time. After all, sui- band's consent, Mrs. Linhard left cide has its good points.

A Chicago man has just been arrested, charged with having twenty. three wives. The judge might inflict a meek punishment by ordering him to live with them all at the same time.

Good politicial judges think that Harrison and Morton will get the full vote of the Republican party. Harrison will have to have about 6,000 more votes than that in Indiana to do him any good.

with a candidate for representative, lax his efforts to find his missing wife, and those temperance people who and that when found, no matter how think Charlie Partridge not good great her offenses might have been, he enough can have a chance to gratify should make suitable provision for her. their crankiness.

Hon. E. M. Haines not only got his man the post office at Harvard, but of that cflicial. It is said that Richard a mortal wound. His wife, whose ten-Bishop still has faith in Mr. Haines as derness and truth had consoled him a good democrat.

pound. If the Mills Bill should pass' during the long weeks that he hovered it would go down to about six cents. This will be nice for the man who is in the business of buying wool; but what will become of the poor wool grower who has it to sell. Won't he be around with a "stuffed" club asking ! His wife's health had been under- hood usually frequented by Mongofor a man named Mills?

The Red Planet.

People who can obtain the privilege of looking at Mars through the Lick telescope should not neglect the opportunity, says the San Francisco Call. Several years have elapsed since that remarkable planet could be seen to such advantage as at present, and it will be three years before we have an equal chance again. It has certainly never been examined before through a been a silent, solliary man, trusting the conduct of his affairs almost wholly to telescope of such power as the monster refractor on Mount Hamilton.

It may be interesting to lovers of astronomy to know that the eminent French astronomer, M. Perrotin, is en-

gaged in a minute study of Mars, and that his discoveries confirm those of M. Schiaparilli in every particular. It dead father-in-law. Schiaparilli in every particular. It seems actually true that the longitude At sight of the familiar handwriting different grades. Every evening ecostripes which circle round the planet he trembled and grew pale. as a plumb line. Everything is possi-ble, of course, but such straight rivers it is impossible to reconcile with the principles of cosmogony as we understand them. On this planet, at all and by analogy it should do so in

Yet, if these bodies of water are castrous works they must be! They are from 50 to 80 miles wide. Fancy the labor of digging such a canal, the time it must have taken, and the number of workmen it must have employed. The pyramids of Egypt are trilling in comparison. The Sucz canal is 197 feet wide at the surface, and the Nicaragua canal is to be 150 feet; the Martial care canal is to be 150 feet; the Martial ca- youth. nals are 2,800 times wider. Our canals on this one-horse globe are considered a traffic there must be to support such enterprises! On the waterways of Chito require canals of such dimensions as we have described, the movement of a beautiful one still. traffic in Mars must be far more prodigious. In fact they imply a popula-tion which almost staggers belief; con-sidering the volume of the planet is only one-sixth that of the earth, the diameter being 4,400 miles as against 8,000 miles, they warrant the wildest

conjectures as to the density with which it is peopled.

What manner of man lives in Mars,

When married the other woman at his side had he and th hemselves the vows which taken ur ne. The romance of their made them he fungining of a fertilelter, and is one more that truth is stranger brained s

striking p than fiction 1857, that George It was in manyoung farmer of Liphard, a promise of main found farmer of 21, who inheris to a main father what 21, who inheris to a main those days, was a snug little for me in those days, was a snug little for me in those days, was then one of the day was then one of the seem mer mand Henry till a young souther med to along to one of the best familiary neighborhood one of the best familiar of soil Carolina, appeared in the neighborhood
and became the rival hand, then
young farmer for her Linhard had
she seemed to forget that would have
ever existed, and his suit wither, who
fared badly but for Ada's far.

brought such pressum to bear

brought such pressure to bear fair daughter that at length unw y consented to become Linhard' It was very evident, however, the infatuation for Sealman was compa The latter seemed greatly affected the loss of his sweetheart, and disa peared shortly before the wedding. The honeymoon had scarcely passed when Mrs. Linhard received a letter purporting to come from an old schoolmate, who had urged the newly-made home ostensibly for that purpose, but

she seen in the vicinity of her old When the time set for her return had passed, her husband and her father made effort to find her, but without

Three years passed by and then the descried husband married again. a The father of the missing bride had never recovered from the shock of his daughter's disappearance, and had died a broken-hearted man within a year after its occurence, leaving to his son-in-law property amounting to \$20,-000-all he possessed-with the con-The prohibitionists are in the field dition that the legatee should never re-

When the civil war broke out in 1861 Linhard was one of the first three years' men enlisted from Ohio. He passed unscratched through many battles, but at Gettysburg he received what the surgeons feared would prove for the disappointment of his first marriage, hastened from her country Wool has gone down to 15 cents a home to her husband's bedside, and with unremitting devotion. He at New York?" length recovered sufficiently to be tak-

served to the end of the wan mined by her long vigil at his bedside. been mustered out of service she died. board suspended between two huge Wifeless for the second time George Linbard seemed to lose interest in all

whose young wife was the only other inmate of his quiet household.

are bodies of water, and must, according to all laws of probability, be artificial. No one ever saw or conceived a control of the city to his omportant was control of the city to his omportant was porturn and purchase enough provisional. system of parallel rivers from one to on his way to that city. What passed long to last them for several days. two thousand miles long and straight between husband and wife at their Mr. Wah further explained that in first meeting is, of course, known only the matter of prices he can undersell to themselves. It has since been any pork butcher in New York, but Sealman, who overcame her scruples stock wasn't exactly suitable for the events, nature abhors a straight line, by an Indiana divorce and a marriage tastes of Fifth Avenue millionaires. abandoned her, and she had gradually nals, as Schiaparilli believed and Per-rotin sees hardly to doubt, what monhad resolved, like the prodigal son, to

He forgot and forgave everything. and in the dusty little room which long when they reach 100 miles in length. The Panama canal will be less than 60 miles long. The canals of Mars reach a length of 2,000 miles—say as far as from here to Omaha. What they had made to each other

Despite the long years of suffering and flow of multitudinous crowds; but through which she has come to peace and rest at last, Mrs. Linhard's face is

Spoiled Boys. I have often heard mothers with marriageable daughters express the hope that these same daughters would have a happler fate than to marry men who thought as much of their What manner of man lives in Mars, if there be men there, has always been a favorite topic of speculation. The law of gravitation tells us that he may be 14 feet high; not such a son of Anak as the inhabitant of the asteroids, but still one who would regard the Belgian giant as a romarkable dwarf. Possibly the enormous public works on Mars may be explained on the theory that these tail fellows can work in proportion to their stature—that one citizen of Mars caushovel as much dirt as two and a half denizens of this world. Whether the grass of Mars is red, as they work where a such men weeping and bemaching this at a terrible rate, and to just such women I to would like to put this questions. Pray how are you preparing or how have hand so other mothers' daughters? If hands of other mothers' daughters? If a man-isn't just what he should be people say: "On there's a screw loose somewhers; probably a woman in the case." However that may be there to keep the first of the field of the f clothes as they would of their wives. I

Co residing and some saloon smoking elgarettes. Neither will work in closing if he can possibly help it. Occasionthe curtain ally necessity in the shape of a desire struction of the great underground children. It was not from the sensinecktle forces them to look for a job, tion with Sir John Fowler, who has but they are never known to rotain a the second time that situation long. A house much larger than is really needed is kept up for their benefit, fine furniture has been purchased that they may receive their | company with the duke of Marlborough, young companions in some sort of who, by the way, takes a keen interstyle, and—the parents pay the piper. est in engineering, and is a thorough Frank openly boasts that he spends very cent he gets on dress, and what Charlle can't carn to put on his back he is not ashamed to borrow. Already they are affecting the society of neighboring damsels, and will doubtless have the luck to fascinate girls regard the scheme as entirely practiwho might have met and married

worthler fellows. now. I lock out of my back window on cold windy days and see her hanging up clothes, and think how poetl-

spolling them. American parents have respect, and matters should be remedied. Is not our great American cagle a very pitiable bird when he sings so small in his own home? Kenridge, in Milwaukee Wisconsin.

heretofore in actual uso.

is a curious list: Mr. Rottongoose, Mr. Honeyblm, Mr. &Cauliflower, Mr. Vittels, Mr. Swaine, Mr. Fover, Mr. Deadhorse. These are all according to Mr. Hollingshead, genuine names. Another gentleman, unpleasantly named "Bugg." converted himself into The bridge will be constructed wholly they say, unless when in a temper "Norfolk Howard," and, in like of rolled steel tubes from five to twelve they thrust home a brutal truth to manner, a Mr. Physick announced in a daily paper that he intended-doubt- 50,000 tons. We have 4,000 men con- into the world honest, but it doesn't less because he was unable to find a lady willing to take him-to adopt the bridge to traffic in eighteen of us into hypocrites. I believe that another and a more cuphonious months. It will cost over \$15,000,000, all well-born bables inherit equal pos-

from the sound of his name, to be a pletion of the bridge will throw open kind of Greenacre; "Harrison Walker Sober," whose appellation reads like a hint from a friendly policeman: "Owen Tickle Algar," whose cognostrange names the writer has observed. | monopolize the traffic of the rival lines

A Heathen Meat Shop.

"Is there a Chinese butcher shor This was a question put by a Mail en home, and when another month had and Express reporter to several city passed he rejoined his regiment and butchers, and the invariable answer was "No." A search of the neighborllans led to the discovery of one in the She fell into a slow and gradual rear of No. 8. Mott street, by the side decline, and not long after Lee's army of the building occupied by the Wo had surrendered and her husband had Kee Company. Sitting on a rough wooden blocks sat Sam Wah, hard at work cutting up pieces of fat and rinds things around him and in his great taken from the pork loins. After a good deal of speculative conversation he managed to explain his manner of conducting business. He makes been a silent, solitary man, trusting the daily visits to the American butcher conduct of his affairs almost wholly to shops in the neighborhood and buys a nephew, whom he had adopted, and up all the pork, fat and trimmings in the market. He usually adds to his basket load any bargains in the shape A few weeks ago there was placed of flank and skin places of beef he can in his hands a letter addressed to his find. This stock he carries to his litnomical Chinese laundrymen come learned that Mrs. Linhard eloped with admitted, with rare candor, that his with him. After a few years of wretch- He stated that he had been engaged edness and poverty he had cruelly in this business in San Francisco and that it was only a matter of time when into the provision industry of this city.

been made for a reported rock toward the southern end of the Red Sea, on struck during the year 1887, both ships guided by some slight indication afunder the surface of the sea, and stands latitude 14 deg. 22 min. 8 sec. north, the old astronomers averred, modern telescopes have failed a decide. It is very difficult to determine colors when an object lens collects wirty thousand times as much light as formally enters the eye. But the specuative astronomer is affe in asserting this belief that Martian cabbages as the color of our best roots, as not the color of our best roots, as not the color of the section of the searching ships was at another within four hundred yards of it, with her boats sounding round her, without its being perceived, and she was driven from her anchor by a gale before the spot was passed over by the boats—London Times.

The difficulty of finding such a small rock may be spreciated from the fact that one of the searching ships was at anchor within four hundred yards of it, with her boats sounding round her, without its being perceived, and she was driven from her anchor by a gale before the spot was passed over by the boats—London Times.

Louisville Courter-Journal.

The Little Orphan Had No Mother to

Grand Schemes With

the Hudson at Poughkoepsie. I made

an estimate and will submit a report

be employed in its construction.

"My visit to this country was in con-

been my partner in many projects merchants and callous lawyers whose eyes hadn't been wet for many a year, since. I generally manage to derive instruction from the engineering works but they all paid the tribute of their tears to the pathos of the occasion. To of the various countries I visit. In the Jaw there is nothing more sacred than the home, and to him, as to Dickons, children are the 'idols of hearts and of households." So the confirmaelectrician, I inspected the Hudson tion of the young is always full of inriver tunnel, now nearing completion: We also examined the bridge spanning terest been for the rabbi to spread his hands

for a tunuel under the Detroit river ; I bestow his blessing. Yesterday Rabbi Sale made a touching change. When cable. English capital will probably the time came for the blessing he spoke to the children of the value of parents' love and the beauty of fillal affection. nection with a project for a ship railway across the isthmus of Chignecto. He then told them to go to their parents in the pews and get their blessin Nova Scotia, by which a 2,500-ton ship will be transported seventeen ings. The little ones were nearly all miles on a car and dropped into the in tears, and as they brushed them waves on the other side. The Cana- from their faces some of the drops fell dian government has guaranteed the like dew upon the flowers and ferns funds and the work will soon be under | which nearly hid them from sight. All way under the direction of Sir John | the class went toward their parents. Fowler and myself. This is a similar All? All but one. She was a little project to that in which Capt, James orphan, and she had no place to go. R. Eads was interested at the time of So when all the others had gone she his death. The Eads Tehuantepec stood alone and motherless, her little scheme is still alive and in good hands, eyes looking about for some one to and masmuch as the Panama canal has give her a blessing. The rabbi realizproven such a disastrous scheme finan-cially Ipredict that my old friend Eads' the child in his arms. In a few eloprojected enterprise will supplant the quent words he called the congregacostly canal which even the French tion's attention to her lonely condiauthorities estimate will cost \$150,000,- tion, and how she rested upon the fatherhood of God. The child had a "We have been engaged for the past | face like an angel, sweet and mild, as fifteen years in the construction of the | if chiseled for such a scene. Above her longest bridge in the world. It spans golden hair the rabbi raised his hands, the Frith of Forth at a point eight and in silence let them rest in benedletion. Then he dissmissed her, and as she miles above Edinburgh. In the midpassed down the broad alsle to a seat she walked as through an avenue of tear-stained handerchiefs that flutter-ed on every side.—St. Louis Post-Disto rest two of the p'ers. 'The total length will be about 8,000 feet, each

Do you know, my dear, my heart bridge will tower to a further height hyprocrisies of life? Who are true? of 210 feet, or a total height of 385 feet. Who are honest? Who means just what feet in diameter. The total weight is wound an enemy? We are all born tinuously employed, and expect to open take a dozen years to develop the most which sum is to be borne by the rail- sibilities of good and evil. Circumstances are the seed-sowers, and deterways on the eastern coast. The commine the future crop of character. If, from the first the child breathes an atpoints north of Edinburgh on these mosphere of insincerity, it will grow deceitful just as a fabric takes on a lines, instead of the railways of the western coast. The companies inter- tint from colored glass. If impurity men appears like a rude request; ested represent a capital of \$800,000,- surrounds it, it will blacken as a lily does in foul gases. But if truth and 000, and they willingly furnish the and "Jehu Horrocks" are among the funds for our enterprise in order to love and refinement are the constant environments, then and thus we get our "Little Lord Fauntleroys."

A WESTERN WEDDING. world. The innocent candor of childed; a child is taught to be polite first couraged as silly, and individuality made to conform to what is conventional and according to book etiquette. It is good to possess fine manners pro-vided they grow from the heart to the in the sight of God, to be sincere than to be merely polite. The most popular person in society is not the most frank-spoken and honest; too often be is at heart, the most disloyal and falsa. Oh, for a world where people mean gry, and the tradesman doesn't call dressed cotton, linen, and a damaged

spell and nothing lass.

ing to do with the result of a good

ing the necessities of the begger who

When the lady of the house gives a Coper

"Ya'as, sir: I do, sir." swa'ar this, so help yer God!"

"I swa'ar I will' "Then by the power in me vested as Justice of the Peace, in an' fur this I have been imposed upon. Strolling precinct, I pronounce you, Amos Peabody, husband, an' you, 'Mandy Thomas, wife, an' legalize you to remain as sich now an' furevermore, an' ye'll stand committed till the fees, an' costs in the case be paid in full, an' may God have mercy on your souls, an' bless this union with his hoftlest blessin's."

and after receiving the congratulations of the assembly, the newly-made husband and wife departed for their cabin up the creek .- Phi ladelphia North American.

The Beautiful Model. which two steamships—the Avecet and she posed for him. She was absolutely Teddington-are supposed to have perfect so he engaged her, and paint-Hor Majesty's surveying ship Stork, years after he met a beautiful girl, forded by an insignificant rise in the ice. He wood her and they became latitude 14 deg. 22 min. 8 sec. north, throat of his beautiful model.

longitude 42 deg. 41 min. 82 sec. east. her of it and she confessed. Her poltroon we aid shall spill it on the mother had met with reverses, was ill ground. Thank God, we have nother would like to put this questions. Pray probable for the respective vessels that work all day. She saw his advertise- well our own part" and leave the little Prince well our own part" and leave the little Prince well our own part" and leave the little Prince well our own part" and leave the little Prince well our own part. The archer who aims shake hands with his tiny fist with how are you preparing or how have were lost. Though it is between five ment and answered it. Soon after with heaven. The archer who aims you prepared your sons for the hus- and six miles from the direct straight that a relative left them enough for the bull's eye is accountable if he comfortably. Of course, he loved her all the more, etc., etc. If this wasn't a newspaper story, the girl would probably have a pug nose and frokeles.—Exchange.

CAMP FIRE

Badeau's War Memories-Dicipline in the Army-Our Fritz and the Soldiers, Etc.

Badcan's War Memories.

journalism and society, used to Writ-ing about operas and actors and balls man Day Coaches, and and visits. In all my studies and the | save 11,50 to New York, aspirations which most young men Buffale and Magara never occurried to me that I should see real war; and this life of camp and battle and seige was the more fascinating because it was unexpected. Of the other war correspondents with the expedition several were either then distinguished or afterward became so. One was Doesticks, among the clevermained only awhile in South Carolina; ion and died, I think, within a year. above the children's heads, and thus Another was George W. Smalley, son-in-law by adoption of Wendell Phillips, and now the widely known and accomplished European correspondent of the New York Tribunes the American who knows most to day about English and continental politics. though his knowledge does not always obtain the acquiescence of his country-men in the opinions it inspires in his

own mind. But I had known journalists before istened to their talk of ordnance and accompanied them in reconnaisances was fairly innoculated with the mill-"The -- fire went out." Porter and Wilson were my especial

their mess with me, and a friendship was struck up that affected all our af ter lives, for Wilson was on Grant's staff a year afterward, and it was he who recommended me to Grant as a sultable secretary and ald-de-camp and, in consequence of his urging, Grant applied for my detail; while Vilson and I long afterward did our best to procure almost the same appointment for Porter, and, with the help of others, among them the Hon. Charles A. Dans, then assistant secretary of war, we succeeded. These two, Wilson and Porter, seemed to me then the very type of chivalrous young soldiers; highly educated in their pro-fession, only a year or two away from West Point, neither of them more than 25 years old, full of spirit, enthusiasm, ambition, and honor. They were pas-sionately attached to each other, had coarse stories of the mess-table, in the marshes (where Wilson once pulled me out, sinking up to my neck in the mire, and I used to think he saved my life), or when one of us fell ill with an infectious fever and the others watched over him till his recovery, or when Porter and I lay in the trenches in front of Pulaski, the connection was as close as men often form. But that was twenty-five years ago, and we while Gilmore and Shunk, Tardy, Pelouze, O'Rorke, and Sherman himself, the commander of us all, have gone

over to the majority. ADAM BADEAU. Discipline in the Army. I heard yesterday a remarkable story of United States
army discipline. A certain commandinstance, asks alms because he is hun- able ing officer in one of our lonely military outposts entertained a great aversion to a subaltern under his command. It was an open secret that this commanding officer had, on more than one occasion, expressed his intention of ruining the young fellow. The threat was not heeded; but some time afterward the little post was astonished to learn that it was the intention of the commanding officer to hold a court-martial upon this officer for having been drunk while on duty. This amazed civilian and soldier, as it was well known that the accused was no more guilty of drunkenness than any of the other officers. But the fiat went forth, and officers from other garrisons were summoned to attend if he has the bravery he should take

"Our Frits" and the Soldlers. One morning in 1859 I was march ing with my comrades along the road between Sans Souci and the Orangeriehaus. We had just arrived at the broad avenue which leads from the new palace into the road when the Crown Prince and his family appeared in sight, little Prince William in a pannier on a donkey led by a nurse, the Crown Prince and Princess arm-in-arm behind him. paign. It is not every one in the long and tollsome march who shams his

When the Crown Prince perceived us he called out: "Liebenau, let your company halt a moment!"

Then he stepped up to the donkey, lifted the little Prince out of his pan-"Good morning, children!" said the Crown Prince to us, and we shouted back in return, "Good morning, your

au Prince, Hayti, has married a brother of William Black, the novelist.

I was then a young man, fresh from

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the Hickory post office, known as the Taylor farm.
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I used to pity the mother, but I don't

far from enviable reputation in this

Curious Names.

That there is something in a name must be admitted. Whether that indefinite quantity has affected (for good or evil) the persons and places re-ferred to in the following paragraphs it is impossible to say. The names never from that time until to-day was have been gathered from various sources. They are not, as might be magined, the coinage of the writer's die of the channel is a small island. brain, but are actual names now or serving as a stepping-stone upon which

Of the names of people the following

"Hacker Bodilly," who would seem. "Count de Wints," . "Trew Jegon,"

It only needed, he said, the arrival of a few hundred more Mongolians to set in motion a scheme which the resi-

dents of Mott street have now in contemplation. As to the nature of this economic scheme he was very seriousy silent but gave the inference that t was in the meat line. A Rock Found in the Red Sea. A fourth and happ'ly successful search by Her Majesty's ships has just

afterward foundering. The fourth ship, sea bottom, has found the rock. It is a small cork patch only fifteen feet in twenty-eight fathoms of water in

How an Old 'Squire Tied the Knot | hood is discountenanced and punishfor a Couple Out in Wyoming.

along the western coast"

span being about 1,700 feet. The

bridge will have a clear headway above

high water of 155 feet for the passage

of ships, and the steel work of the

A correspondent of the Yonkers and sincore last. Enthusiasms are Statesman sends a highly interesting are placed under the ban of "gush;" account of a marriage ceremony he the demonstrations of love are diswitnessed while traveling in Wyoming. Soulre Jonas Burton one day found himself called upon to join in 'bonds of padlock," as matrimony is sometimes called in the West a raw young couple from up the country. Said her "Grip your fine." The candidates ioined hands. "Amos Peabody, do you solomnly swa'ar that ye'll freeze to 'Mandy furever an' ever? Thet ye'll love 'er an' pervide fur 'er, an' treat 'er square and white, accordin' to the rules an' regulations sot down to govern sich cases in the laws o' the | what they say; where the beggar, for

United States, so help yer God?" "That fixes your end o' the bargain. Mandy Thomas, do you solemnly fabric a prime bargain; where the swa'ar that yo'll hang on to Amos for all comin' time; that ye'll nuss him in sickness and be square to him in wellness; that yo'll be to him a good, true, honest, up-and-up wife to him, under the penaltics prescribed by the laws for the punishment of sich offenses; do ye

The fees and costs were adjusted.

A wealthy young artist of New York advertised for a model, naming a high price; scores of women came, among them a woman who wore a mask when ed a picture of her that made him famous. He never saw her face. Some living with an invalid mother in Venengaged. One night she fainted and he in loosening the throat of her gown, weariness and tries from sheer cowdiscovered on her neck a little dark ardice to impose upon the pity of his mark he remembered seeing on the fellows. A draught from our cauteen mark he remembered seeing on the throat of his beautiful model. He told and they were in desperate want." She could not leave her long enough to action. All we have to do is to "act property to enable them to live abroad

cries for pennies, content if by and by the ledger fools up a few figures of profit to many columns of loss - Chicago Journal. hagen party, the gentleman of the house has no business down lows that evening — Design Complex.

It was the military men who most in-terested me. The group of young soldiers into which I was thrown ap-peared to me the reality of which I had so often seen the representation on the stage. These were actual he-roes as well as future commanders. I engineering, of embrasures and evolu-tions; I studied field fortifications un der their tuition; I took lessons in very hard riding with a tub of cold water afterward to sit in if I was sore; n the South Carolina swamps till I tary ardor; and, though a literary or fashionable life was hardly a good preparation for the army, I did the best I knew. I hearned to make a fire, which was a great achievement for me, who had always been unpractical, and I remember writing home, in my pride; at the accomplishment; but I had to put a postscript to my letter:

chums. They shared their tent and does in foul gases. But if truth and love and refinement are the constant environments, then and thus we get our "Little Lord Fauntieroys."

Few souls seem to have much of a change to grow toward heaven in this chance to grow toward heaven in this friendship, and whether over camp-fire vided they grow from the heart to the surface, as roses bloom from the root, but it is better, I think, situdes, and our enthusiasm has abated,

friend who gives you "good morrow" has the wish in his heart as well as the word on his lip; where the invitation to 'come and make yourself at home" means literally what the words Every day my heart is assailed by applications for ald from beggars who look so faint and starved that I yield to their petition only to find later that through the streets this morning I was accosted by a half-grown "Smike" of a boy, who looked so hungry and was so ragged that my heart ached for him. 'Only a few cents, ma'am,' said he, 'just to get a bite to eat; I am so hungry.' And after I had given him the contents of my pockets lasted so long that it was impossible am so hungry." And after I had given him the contents of my pocketbook I stopped on the street corner to see what he would do. Didn't he divide the money with another boy and go begging again, if you please?

Of course he did; and nineteen out of outposts of the West.—San Francisco twenty will do the same thing. But I tell you right now what you may hold true and worthy of all consideration. It is better to be cheated and imposed upon nineteen times and succeed in a deed of helpful love the twentieth time, than pever do the leed of love at all. Better for us now, to keep our hearts from shrievling like a morning-glory in an August noon, and better for us hereafter, when we come to count the jewels in our crown by the acts of tender helpfulness shown the old comrades in our earth cam-

nier and came toward us. Royal Highness!" fails, but the door of a good deed bas only to take aim, and leave the issue with God. So let us go calmly on, my dear, feeding tramps and reliev-

> between prince and people. It is one which nothing but death can break. A distinguished negro belle of. Port



LIBERTYVILLE NEWS.

The Board will meet Saturday even-

Mr. Stafford and family are here for the summer.

Mrs. L. K. Hillos has been spending a few days in Chicago.

There was a lot of picnics at Diamond Lake Wednesday The Chicago & Atlantic Rallroad is the one to ride over.

The recent rains have helped the crops, and farmers are delighted. Bonn-June 26th, a son to Mr. J.

in ours. Lawrence and wife. All doing weil. Thave a new Johnson & Field farm mill I will sell cheap; J. K. Hilles, this See Char. Gordon's big ad. in this and family of Chicago.

paper. It tells you where to buy good surniture.

The "day we celebrate" was generously observed by our citizens. Some went to Waukegan and others entertained friends from the city.

"There is always room at the top," true; but in order to remain when you reach there, you must have a good training. Nothing fits a young man to reach and stand at the "top" in any calling of life like a good Business Education. This age demands it. The untrained cannot expect to win in the race with the educated. The young men of our community should endeavor to complete a course at some business institution such as the Metropolitan Business College, 79 Madison Street, Chicago. We mention this school believing it to be the most thorough and efficient in our country.

ANTIOCH HOME NEWS

Where did you spend the Fourth? Farmers have commenced having. Mr. D. Olcott has commenced work

just when the change will occur we improvements on it already.

Sunday, between the Fox Lake nine and a picked nine from Grays Lake, resulted in a victory for the latter named nine, the score being 6 to 18.

pleasant time was had.

At the citizens' meeting held Saturance in "The Crystal Slipper" Sunday night. They received a perfect ovaluation, the score being 6 to 18.

The summer season at the various resorts has fairly opened, and the numerous hotels around the lakes are prepared to give first-class accommodations at reasonable rates to all who visit the lakes.

Considerable excitement is occaaloned by a proposed horse trot at M. of piculeers from the city and a num-'T. Martin's track on Saturday the 7th ber from here attended the Foresters' ber from here attended in the eveninst., between horses belonging to S. B. Russell and Charles Kelly, and considerable money is up on the result technic displays on leading citizens. race on that day.

attend. A musical and literary pro-gramme has been arranged, and it is transacted. expected that several members of the lodge will make a few remarks on the temperance question.

GRAYS LAKE.

Build a boarding-house. Law-suit here next Monday Cut your thistles, or look out.

Deacon Phelps says he never was so painting.

Walter Nicols is still in the ring, and will be till fall. Gardinler C. Richardson spent the

Fourth at Wauconda. J. T. Morrell furnished the music

for the Wauconda ball. Four kegs of beer was the allowance for this no license town,

Albert Rell had a grand time -at work on the day we celebrate.

Mr. and Mrs. Folijhon spent the 4th at their old home, Jefferson, Wis. Geo. Bareschmidt spent the 4th at Freemont accompanied by his wife.

Mr. Lemual Davis and his daughter Clars, of Dakota, visited here this

The little folks of this place and al-the visitors had a grand time, and ere well entertained.

The picnic was quite a success, but ad there been a committee, or a head the affair it would have been grand. What great chances our enterprising coprietors are losing by not building ouses, and supply the demand for

The fisgs and decorations on the houses of this place was splendid, and would have done credit to a much larger place.

Carlisle Druce and Will Doolittle have been lost for a few days, think you will find one in Bulington and the other in Warren.

The lumber for Miss Lois Dalley's house is now on the ground, and the carpenters will begin Monday to build, then look out for more.

There was quite an exciting time near here this week. Two of our old-time citizens had a Sullivan and Ryan time, and the result is yet to be set-

We have to acknowledge the receipt of one of Hank Hart's Blaine tape worms, and we think it will make us vote for Cleveland. No free whisky

The Hon. George F. Farker and family, of Cherry Creek, Nevada, spent the Fourth here, the guests of the editor, also Capt. Frank Parker

HIGHLAND PARK.

Mr. F. Smith left Monday for a trip It begins to look as though the effort Geo. Battershall takes the early to have water works here will meet train to the city. That is the reason

with success. For Sale .- A Johnson & Field farm mill fanning mill, new and cheap. Apply at the office.

C. I. Willoughby, of Willoughby, Hill & Co., Chicago clothiers, has also bought property here. W. E. Cunnings has renovated his store by putting in entire new fixtures,

paneling the interior, etc. The whole county pretty generally observed the 4th, and there was an entire suspension of business.

The barbecus at Highwood was largely attended yesterday, by people from here and from the city.

The city is improving in every lo-cality, and new, handsome houses are being built on available lots. W. B. Conkey, the well known Chi-

cago book publisher and writer, has taken the George Adams place at Waukegan, for the summer. Charles Fargo, of Wells, Fargo Ex-

pleasant time was had. division of the township and the move-ment will be resisted tooth and nail.

Petitions are awaiting the signatures of those who are against the move-The 'Day we Celebrate' was generously and gorgeously observed by
our citizens. There was a large crowd
of picnicers from the city and a number from here attended the Foresters'

to become favorites with the cintren

-such as the ponies, Cindirella's carriage, the animated cysters, the acrobatic eggs, the Illiputian flunkies,
the lily-white duck, the frog, the
devilled crabs and the four-and-twenty picnic at Waukegan, and in the even-ing there were many beautiful pyro-technic displays on the lawns of our

T. B. Maguire and family are visiting in our village. Most of our readers will remember Mr. Maguire as a teacher in our village school, who has been for the past year studying law in Chicago. We are pleased to hear that he was admitted to the Chicago bar last March, passing a very fine examination, in fact standing 100 per sent in Blackstone and American law. He is now located in an office in Chicago, and is out for a short vacation and needed rest. The News wishes him success in his profession.

A regular meeting of the council was held Tuesday, vening. There were present Mayor Tumley, Clerk Finney, Attorney Smoot, Aldermen Filed Finney, Attorney Filed Finney, Attorney Fi A regular meeting of the council was held Tuesday Tvening. There

GRASS LAKE

Ah, therel Jim, have you seen a ing "puzzle" lately? Andrew Effinger runs one of Ed. Howard's buses this summer.

Ouite a good many took in the Ingleside Club dance Saturday evening. Buttermilk is up and is still rising. One of the Lake Villa painters seems to have other business here besides

painting.

A number from Grass Lake attended the base ball game Sunday over at the Kines House. the Kines House.

Mrs. Dr. Karr is among us once more as music teacher. Her equal as teacher is hard to find. Mr. Dow, of Chicago, has a nice steamer, the Madeline. He took back

the other. This is the third one he had built. His house on the bluff is going up in fine style. Don't forget the nice dances at Selter's Grove every Saturday night. Just the boss place for a good time. Although so early, the last two Saturday night dances have been well attended. Refreshments always the best.

Mr. Ben Brown, of Iowa, one of the delegates to the convention in Chicago, was calling around among old friends Tote Thompson still brings his smiller. The old settlers here were all ing face here every day with a wagon glad to see him, for it is twenty-eight years since he left this place, where he

Uncle Jake says just so. Hank Wells still runs the meat

Uncle Simons says, "Harrah for In ependence Day. Mrs. Simons is entertaining later from Iowa.

Mrs. DeLay is now shipping chickens by the dezen. Eva Ricky spent the Fourth at home

with her parents. Bill Fuller still preaches temperance ut will vote as usual. Smiley and Minnie Washborne have

eturned from the city. Mr. Gould, of Chicago, visited Mr. and Mrs. Fenion this week. Mr. O. J. Dally has moved into his

new house and is all settled. Mrs. A. M. White and Mrs. Green visited the city last week.

Uncle Ike is looking for the man notice, I will give a discount of 20 per cent on all monumental work ordered John Wikham. of Wichita, Kansas, has returned to the old place. A. I. Hendee and family spent the you can save at least 20 per cent by

Fourth visiting friends and relatives. trading with me. Be sure and write Ade Owen is now trying to get the true meaning of whisky for medical purposes.

Miss Wood, of Chicago, is visiting her old friends for a few days. So is John Washborne. A. M. White has foined the temperance crowd and will be on hand next

election day with cigars. Our school will close in a few days and then how does the busy bee im-prove each shining hour.

he does such a good business. Mrs. Ella Kinny and Mrs. Rosa Parker, of Chicago, are the guests of Mrs. Will Smith for a few days.

cago, are visiting and spending a few days here, the guests of Mrs. H. Dombski and Mr. Cable's brother. The fire works on the Fourth, given by the Commercial Club, was a grand affair and was enjoyed by everybody. We think we will have no license next year all the same.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cable, of Chi-

CHICAGO AMUSEMENTS.

CHICAGO OPERA HOUSE. - "The Crystal Slipper; or Prince Prettiwitz and Little Cindirella," the new spectacular extravaganza at the Chicago Opera House, has proved so great a success that at every performance every seat in the house is disposed of long before the curtain rises, and on Mart Howard's residence.

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There is some talk of changing the schedule time on the Central line, but O. O. Foltz's restaurant is now running. You will find the Ice Cream excellent. Temperance drinks of all kinds, fine confectionery and fruit always on hand.

The "day we celebrate" was generated and artistic in their styles that each, and there some 250 in the production, would require a separate article. All the ballets are pleturesque, and "the spectacle throughout," according to the Chicago Herald. "Is so clear bright and whole the preference is due to the rancorous hestility and savage violence of the nihilistic party blindly butting against a stone wall. It has no affiliation with the people whose cause it to Highwood, and others to the city.

Monday evening the High School

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Alumni Association and the teachers about six hours late last Friday morning, and as a result many of our subscribers did not receive their papers till Saturday.

Agame of base-ball at Fox Lake, Agame of base-ball at Fox Lake, Pleasant time was had.

The mail train from the north was about six hours late last Friday morning, and the teachers Alumni Association and the teachers Alumni Association and the teachers Alumni Association and the teachers who had taught with Professor Ray for the past five years were entertained by Mr. Itay and his accomplished wife at their residence in the Park. A game of base-ball at Fox Lake, Pleasant time was had.

The mail train from the north was about six hours late last Friday morning. Alumni Association and the teachers who ordinarily look with suspicion upon the tinsel and tights of extravaganza." Mile. Dorst and Mons. Oresto, whose dancing created against popear, they are directed against popear against vulse the crowds by his wonderful performance. No such specialty artist has ever been seen before in this country. All the features calculated to become favorites with the children

week.

blackbirds-are already immensely

popular with the little ones. Over 25,000 persons witnessed the piece last

MOVICKER'S THEATRE. - Reappearance of Henry Lee's Company. This
Wednesday matinee and night, the
successful new play by D'Ennery
"The Cavaller." The cast of characacters includes Edw. J. Henley, Wilton
Leekawa Edward Lyons Wm Morris
bia when acters includes Edw. J. Henley, Wilton
Lackaye, Edmund Lyons, Wm. Morris,
Henry Vernon, E. A. McDowall, W.
S. Craven, Henry Lee, Georgie Drew
Barrymore, Minnie Seligman, Jessie
Stewart, Portia Allen. In preparation
—a sumptuous revival of Shakespeare's Midsummer Night's Dream.

The new play "The Cavaller" has
proved the most pronounced hit of the

The most important of the comedy productions to be given during the especially upon those who are within doors most of the time. The peculiar, yet common be sumptuous revival of Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream" which will be presented with spectacular overcome by taking Hood's Saraparilla, will be presented with spectacular features, and a cast comprising the favorites of the popular comedy com-

pany.

Mr. Henry E. Hoyt, the famous scenic artist of New York City, will contribute toward the production of magnificent panorama illustrating the voyage of Oberon, Titalta and Puck through Fairyland, and Mr. J. Howard Rogers and assistants will add their valued services toward the scenic investiture of this most important reinvestiture of this most important re-

ing face here every day with a wagon load of cream.

Buell looks rather blue—has to work and his people once lived.

The fire works at Rell Brothers was enjoyed by averybody and all turned out to see them.

Ites. The old settlers here were all glad to see him, for it is twenty-eight years since he left this place, where ho and his people once lived.

Dr. Joe Rogers, of Chicago, and Charles Murch, of St. Paul, while stay ing at the Raymaker House, cought once the first time on any stage. Enforth of the first time on any stage. The best lake for fish around the lakes.

Mir. and Mis. George Palmer enter-

Outdoor Games-Walking Teachers 22 FLORIDA ST., EGIZABETH, N. J.) for Women-Sweet Memory-March 17, 1884. Gossip, Etc. I have been using Allcock's Porous Plasters for the last five years. Some

I'm mourning not the love I left,
With waxen lids killed close by death,
And lips unsealed no more with
pallid and A pallid saint of life bereft.

laria, I found myself with an enlarged spleen, dyspeptic, and constantly troubled with a headache, and my kidneys did not act very well either. For still her spirit glads each hour, Her smile is in each sunny ray, Her voice in nature's minstrelsy, Having spent most of my money for medicine and medical advice, I thought to save expense I would use Allcock's Her beauty breathes in every flower. Porous Plasters, two on the small of my back, one on the spleen or ague cake, and one on the pit of the stomach,

I'm mourning not the love that lies
Within my heart's deep-hidden tomb.
Where sleep the living dead for whom
Our souls are sick with memories. fust under the breastbone. I continued using the plasters about thirty days, changing them every weak. At the

two years ago, after having been sick for upwards of six months with ma-

and have remained so ever since.

for prices before you buy.

heard.

IMPORTANT NOTICE.

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Attest, F. E. WOODRUFF,

A By-Gone Bargain.

In 1743 there flourished in Boston

an original sort of a character, Thomus

Fleet, who was a printer and the most

popular auctioneer of his day, A-

mong other rare bargains he offered at

public sale was this. "A negro woman

o be sold by the printer of this paper.

the very best negro woman in this town, who has had the smallpox and

the measles; is as hearty as a horse, as brisk as a bird, and will work, like a

The Situation in Russia.

have resorted to similar expedients in

That Tired Feeling

The warm weather has a debilitating effect,

which gives new life and strength to all the functions of the body,

"I could not sleep; had no appetite. I

took Hood's Sarsaparilla and soon began to sleep soundly; could get up without that tired and languid feeling; and my appetite improved." E. A. SARFORD, Kent, Ohio.

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three peculiarities: 1st, the combination of remedial agents; 2d, the proportion; 3d, the proportion; 3d, the process of securing the active medicinal qualities. The result is a medicine of unusual strength, effecting cures hitzerio unknown. Send for book containing additional evidence.

beaver."-Boston Budget.

Village Clerk.

NOTICE TO CHANGE NAME.

Genesee St., Waukegan.

No grave so hid by cypress tree
But some flower blossoms o'er its
dead, end of that time I was perfectly well, GEORGE DIXON. And chastened love with hollowed Kneels there and tells faith' rosary.

But, oh! I mourn the love I lost After this date and until further When seas were smooth and skies And laughed the waves that rolled be-

from me. I have a very large stock of finished monuments and tablets on hand, both in marble and granite, and And far apart our life-barques tossed, Lightly we drifted, drifted, wide; Lightly our loosened hands unclasped, Lightly our dull eyes looked their last, Lightly each voice, unanswered, died.

Ah! this the saddest is I ween—
This lightly drifting far apart
Of loving heart from loving heart,
Until a world drifts in between.
—[Caris Davis, Baraboo, Wis.

Highwood, Ill., June 5, 1888. NOTICE is hereby given that a peti-Outdoor Games for Women. It is not many years ago since the Idea of women joining in outdoor vided by law and accompanied by the games was regarded with averson by proper certificate of the Secretary of most people. Not until the Indian game of badminton was introduced to State, has been presented to the cororate authorities of the village of English society did people see that there can be a great deal of harmless Highwood, Lake County, Illinois, praying for a change of name of said amusement and genuine healthy exrillage, and that the name of the village of Highwood be changed to that of the Village of Ft. Sheridan: 'That ercise derived by women from such games, Tennis soon succeeded its stupid elder sister and attained the action will be had on the said petition, by the President and Board of Trustees popularity of a reguly craze. But novelty is the order of the day, and of said village, at 8 o'clock p. m., on the 17th day of July, A. D. 1888, at the board room in said village, at which time remonstrances, if any, will be cricket is now being introduced among the fair tennis players in many of the English clubs with considerable suc-cess. But the sport is not suited to women players, and the game, as played by them, is short of all its power, President of the Beard of Trustees grace and fine points. Nevertheless, a good deal of cricket of that kind is of the Village of Highwood.

being played. There is at present in the West End of London a ladies' school which plays almost nothing else, and its first yearly match is against the eleven of a neighboring boy's academy, in which it has frequently proved victorious, thereby arousing jeolousy and dissatisfaction among the boys, who are not always chivalrous enough to accept their defeat in proper spirit. In the West of England there are many women's clubs and private matches, each

side captained by a gentleman, are frequently played.
Shropshire is the chief center of cricket for women, and among the worst of counties in the ordinary cricketing sense of the term. The

pretends to esponse; it presents no comprehensivo plan, no scheme for the The average woman is in need of a walking teacher. She has now about every sort of instructor save in this matter of gait and carriage, and there tyranical as the ukases of the Tsar may appear, they are directed against political offences, and their action, abrogating all law, is restricted to them. They mark by their terms progress in the influence of public opinion; in deference thereto they are declared to be of temporary duration, war measures to be in force so long only as violence is resorted to. Whereas formerly the exercise of irresponsible power was the rule and natural condition of things, it is now tacitly acknowledged to be the exception, and the reign of law to be the normal state. Other countries have resorted to similar expedients in she is singularly deficient. Strange as it may seem to the dear creatures but even with these feminine disad-vantages, the graceful, free-limbed goddess of society ought to be able to get over the ground with ease and dignity. That she does not is obvious similar crises, as in Germany against the socialists, and in England against the Irish, with, however, the grave dif-ference that their application depended on popular assemblies and not on perto every student of woman's winning ways. We have seen, once at least the most of us, our ideal in this regard, sound will.

For the present, victory remains with the gros Bataillons of autocratic power, but the end is not yet, and the remedy has aggravated the evil. It has nour-lished a spirit of universal suspicion, consequently of frivolity, throughout society; it has crushed interest in public affairs, and paralyzed free and serious discussion of national matters. Russia is turning in a vicious circle: and, having seen, will simply wonder why on earth her sisters do not imitate her noble movements and get the kinks out of their legs or add a little spring to their feet. If dancing lessons do not lend grace to the deport-ment they fail in their intention; but the dancing master, after having Russia is turning in a vicious circle; the impatience of 'radicalism induced repression, repressive measures were followed by resistance, resistance by tyrranny, which begat violence. The empire is divided into two hostile camps, arrayed in irreconcilable opposition, the one armed with all the might of absolute years. success in his profession.

Antioch Lodge No. 75, L.O. of S.T., will hold an open session at the M. E. It shows that \$7,300 will be required for the current expenses of the city pared, and the public are most cordially invited to attend, The lodge doors will be open to admit all who desire to come at 8.30 p. m. No admission charges or collection will be taken up, and it is desired that all who can will attend, A musical and literary procedance of the content of the current expenses of the city of marked in the Arctioregions, Stanley on the Congo, Pasteur incursation, considers his or her depressive measures were followed by resistance, resistance by tyrramy, which bogat violence. The streat limits of congo, Pasteur incursation, the open status of the current expenses of the city is fulfilled. The natural mitter and the hospit of congo, Pasteur incursation, congo in the walk; and given the compire is divided into two hossille camps, arrayed in irreconcilable opposition, the one armed with all the might of absolute power, the other, like a wolf at bay, animated with a litered and interce and into savage resolution, born of despair, but fanalized and determined. Adhert F. Hound, the literature of literature of a literature of the current expenses of the city is fanalized and determined. Adhert F. Hounds, and the public are most cordial in the Arctioregions, Stanley on the Congo, Pasteur in considers his or the current expenses of the congo of the congo of the current expenses of the city is furnished. The natural and congo of the current expenses of the city of a sensor of the current expenses of the city is furnished. The natural introduction is congo of the current expenses of the city is furnished. The natural introduction is congo of the current expenses of the city is furnished. The natural introduction is congo of the current expenses of the city is furnished. The natural introduction is congo of the current expenses of the city taught the figures of the german, how The homestead estate of the late Orin Putnani, of Danvers, Mass., is to be sold at public auction. The estate is school for pedal instruction, and the devitalizing of the Delsarte method is the number of witcheraft, and whence in the number of witcheraft is simply dreadful, and the Rebecca Nourse was taken to the gallows hill, in Salem, and hanged July 19, 1692.

Down are often killed for hydropho-

> Sweet Mem'ry, take thy dainty brush And paint such scenes of happy days As well thou knowest always rush At gentlest call before my guze; And paint them in no fading hue, But let the colors be so bright That, should my waking hours be few, I'll see them through the long, still night.

For when I lay me down to sleep, I would but pleasant dreams, I E'en part of all I long to keep:
And so, sweet Mem'ry, I would choose
To blend the present with the past,
That all my loved ones may be nigh—
A picture that in dreams would last,
Both should I sleep or should I die,

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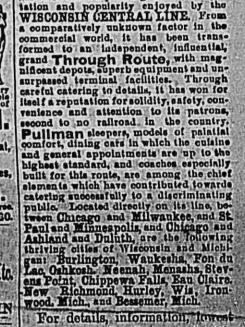
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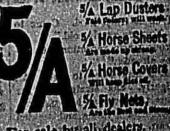
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skate. Will I stay ! teach you how." Daisy looks plty franchisto eyes, and Raiph thinks how running these same eyes are. aloud to exercise my vocal organs. Have I never had a mother? Well; these same eyes are. I'm not like Topsy, I ken. I suppose And they all rise from the hour later a merry group is that I did have a mother long agobut so long ago that I have ceased to remember her. She died when I was er. Ralph is awkwardly try two months old, so no wonder that I stand on his skates while his eye cannot recall her features. The aunt who took her place and acted mater to me was a regular old Tartar-raw boned, red-headed, bleary eyed, and cross. Women! I hate them. Did I never see a pretty, piquant girl face with yellow hair curling over her white forehead, and big, blue eyes upraised full of wonder, at man who would dare say that he hated her sex? No. I never seen a coquette who expects to

her!" she cries. Raiph True has suchave never seen such a paragon. Have have men fall in love with her, as much as she expects the sun to shine? Yes, I have met such ladies, and have had no trouble to resist their so-called charms. Have I never met a sensible young lady, who could talk of the latest news, and interest one? Oh yes:-but I have falled to be interested. I tell you, man, I hate them all! have no ideal. I abhor the whole set of false, whimpering women!" Harold Clemens looked at his sinis-

trous friend in amazement. He sees a tall, straight, grandly proportioned man, stretched at full length on the grass. His hat shades his dark eyes from the sun, but his brown, handsome face is fully exposed. . Truly this woman hater is a favorite of the gods, if beauty be consider-

ed the criterion. But the expression is a discontented one and the eyes seem full of longing. Harold Clemens and Ralph True are spending their vacation by wandering over Italy together. Both are rich Americans and college

"Ralph, I'll make a wager with you!" and Harry springs to his feet in his excitement. "Well?" lazily.

"I have a sister whom I know you cannot resist. She is a charming coquette. I will give you just three weeks from the time you most nor, un-til you fall in love with her, and ask Come out, Miss Daisy, and see the average speed of forty-one miles an the same."

"Fact?" No man can resist for a dance.

her." "No man? I will be an exception. I take your wager. Five hundred dollars down to one hundred that I win." · Granted. Come down to Hazeldene on Christmas and I know that you will leave an engaged man."

Hazeldene on the Hudson-a bome as pretty as its name. The winter snows are falling and the deep waters of the blue Hudson are frozen, entiring skaters to glide on its smoothness. Hazeldone sparkles in the wintry sunshine, a grandly built, modern manin are bright with roaring fires and when the music ceases, Ralph pauses the laughter of a gay party, gathered with a laugh.

"Do you like entranco hall.

One figure is the center of the group. One merry voice is heard above the din. One morry piquant face is ever turning toward the door, as if in expectation of an arrival

So, he is coming to-day!" Gerald-Clomens says, turning her glorious itr eyes upon her brother, lounging on a rug before the fire. "Oh, can scarcely wait. The great, overgrown baby. Thinks no one is so good as he. I'll soon teach him that I am of some importance, too. Ob, what fun it will be!"

"Be merciful, Geraldene," cries one manly vo'ce after another. "Zounds! I pity the man!" murmurs

Geraldene tosses her brown ringloted head.

Harry, remember that two hundred and fifty dollars of that wager belongs

to mo! "Gerry," a soft voice whispers at the beauty's elbow, "don't do it. Let the poor man be happy in his ideas. Don't make his heart ache, for fun, Gerry. Don't do it, sister, it's wicked."

Geraldene laughs A small, childish creature it is, who is thus pleading. A fair-haired, blueored, delicate girl, as unlike her brilliant sister, as water is unlike wine.

The face of the elder sister softens. "Dalsy," she says, "I won't hurt him. He has boasted so long that he hates us all, it will do him good to be secrets, as reign for a week before the caught once. Don't worry little girl. We'll have our fun, and only Mr. True to relate. At last time brings around will be the wiser. Oh, I long to see him! The great, boasting, woman the evening. The house guests have hater of the period!"

He has entered so quietly that Geraldene, in her excitement, did not hear She turns to him now, and her laugh ing eyes do not fall beneath his lacks-

Daisy's blue eyes fill with surprised

"Well, the old adage, that listeners hear no good of themselves, holds true in your case," Gerry's saucy volce

Miss Geraldene, how delighted am I that I could grant your desire at the

the fire. You are surely cold."

And Dalsy, without a thought of ier conquest or of Gerry's anger, looks ip at her tall Romeo and answers both night with uestions with a happy "Yes Ralph." and I promise to For the present-

How surprised they all were when True leaves the the announcement is made at breakd, his brow cloudfast the next morning. Silence falls at first, then with one accord they all roar with laughter. "Who has won the wager, old boy?" Harry asks. "Ol ni Can't you see course I meant Gerry. I never even thought of Dot there, as captivating a was bright and clear great woman-hater like you were in informs them at iting party is to be the old college days. But she is my

serves dolefully.

the meal. All

"I do not

r the meal. All

le formy. I will

d already ?"

"Nonsense,

Ralph True turns

"No indeed! Poq

"You do," Jerry says, "t

low a little figure, skating alone,

"Watch your feet! Look out!" Ger

ry is expostulating, when with a cry.

her awkward pupil dashes over the le

as only an experienced skater can, to

ceeded in catching a long braid of fair

hair, but as willing hands draw her from

the water, he looses his hold and dis-

appears in the dark water. Some one

dives for him and saves him, but the

merry party of the morning return to

Hazledene with two unconscious bur-

dens. Ralph is none the worse for his

does not come down to the drawing

room until evening, when even then

she looks pale and languid. Ralph

gazes at her as he turns Geraldene's

music, and catching her eye he won-

ders why she blushes so prettily and

"Chess?" Gerry rattles on, "do you

play it, True? Let us form a set. You

and I, and Mr. Sage, and-and"

"Daisy." Ralph freplics. The party

can never tell how, Dalsy is Ralph's

partner, while her lot is cast with that

drooping face rather angrily, and when

the game ends declaring Ralph and

Dalsy victors, she rises with a small

grimace and goes over to her mother

"Poor Gerry," Dalsy says, com-

be a wonderful player, Mr. True.

Gerry always wins at any game she

"Does she?" Ralph quizzes, "it will

Ralph crosses to her side. "You

"How am I to know but what you

"Won't you dance this set with

Never was Gerry so provoked.

Never was Ralph so delighted. They

manage to get through, somehow, and

"Do you like to dance with me,

"No!" she cries. "Go away! I hate

He walks away to a little figure al-

"Will you dance the next with me?"

"Did you see now very awkwardly

Geraldene looks after them in

"Sold again," she murmurs. "What

wager by the fact that Ralph and

Geraldene were often together, then,

ndeed, Harry is in a fair way to win.

does not make love to her after one

week's acquaintance. The friends who

are in the secret look on with Interest,

a masquerade ball.

inknown whole.

not knowing who will win that most

all managed to glide into the rooms

"Yes. But I'm not afraid."

are deceiving me like you did yester-

at the other side of the room.

"Come," Gerry's

want you, True."

"No, I do not"

"Take my word for it."

"I'll walk through It."

"W-e-1-1," doubtfully.

he asks

".Yes."

ever tries."

why she turns away so quickly.

distance beyond the others.

her fright for her sister.

sister just the same." "but I said that I could resist your coquette sister's charms, and I did." piquant face all smiles, "put the five hundred dollars and one hundred dollars in one, and present it to the bride on her wedding morn." And that was the way they decided who won the wager. - Yankee Blade,

Alexander. There was a chap who kept a store, And, though there might be grander, He sold his goods nor asked for more, And his name was Alexarder. He mixed his goods with cunning hand-

He was a skillful brander;

And, since his sugar half was sand, They called him Alex-Bander. He had his dear one, to her came, where a little figure is struggling in the Then lovingly he scanned her; He asked her would she change her name, Then a ring did Alex-hand-her. water. Gerry forgets her vexation in "Oh, yes," she said, with smiling lip, "Oh, Daisy, darling! Save her! save "If I can be commander!"

And so they framed a partnership

And called it Alex-and-her.

Corona News-Letter. Making Sport of Our Railroads. "You don't know what fast traveling means in this country."

An Englishman who had recently made a trip throughout the New ducking the next morning but Dalsy England states and the west was discussing tonr railroad system with a friend at a cafe.

"Don't, ch? What do you say to our limited express to Chicago?" "How fast do you claim it runs?" "Forty miles an hour."

"Now listen and I'll give you some news. In England third-class passengers ride from forty to forty-five miles an hour and nobody pays extra fare on account of the speed. From New is soon formed, but somehow, Gerry York to Albamy it is 145 miles by a splendid track. There are ten express trains daily between these cities and of Mr. Sage. She looks at Daisy's their average speed is twenty-nine miles an hour. Between London and Sheffield, 162 miles, the Great Northern runs nine trains daily, with an average speed of forty-five miles an hour. One train makes fifty miles an hour. Between New York and Boston passionately. "I think that you must the average speed is thirty miles an hour, and the fastest, a train composed exclusively of sleeping cars, makes peratus. thirty-nine miles an hour. Between London and Manchester, 203 miles, her to marry you, or vice versa—its all Hudson by moonlight. Do you feel hour, and some trains making fifty. When they return sets are forming miles, there are thirteen daily expresses, the other way. and their average speed is almost forty miles an hour.

> faster than this." "Yes, but that is only on favored

"Not at all. All over England and Scotland express trains composed of first, second and third class carriages, make from thirty-five to fifty miles an hour, while in America a thirty-five mile train is called a stroke of light-ning. The fastest regular train in or after the fugitive, the stiff fence America, so I am told, is one on that still between them, Baltimore and Ohio, which makes the forty miles between Washington and Baltimore in fifty minutes. There are and Manchester there are fifty-two and running like the wind. trains daily, none of them slower than forty-five miles an hour and four of hem fifty-one and a third miles an most lost in a great chair by the open

Care of the Hair. coquent brushing of the hair is recommended for its improvement. The scalp should be made to glow with the vigorous use of a stiff bristled brush, and a thorough brushing before going to bed at night is considered to be of the utmost importance. This gives gloss and softness, and long hair is in amazement as they float past her. special need of it. Sage tea was an old fashloned remedy for wetting the n the world am I to do with such a scalp and preventing the hair from falling out, and it is still regarded as The days fly by. If a person could have judged as to the success of the both used as invigorators of the hair, but they should be used only in small quantities, or they will do more harm than good, for too much ammonia will Each excursion planned; each game played; each tableau; each theatrical; inflame the scalp, and too much borax these two are partners. The fact that quiet Dalsy is often with them, too, does not seem to count, Harry is puzzled. And Gerry, herself, has to confess that at last she has met a man who

may be cleansed with the yolk of an egg, beaten in a very little water, and rubbed well into the scalp, where it should be allowed to dry, and afterwards rinsed off with lukewarm water containing a little ammonia. After the hair has been wet it should be unfortunate wager. They are planning thoroughly dried before going to bed and before going out into the open air.

Each guest is to keep his own coun
The scratching and irritating of the country is full of instances of political match-making of the come to grief. The social annals of sel and not let a person know what scalp with a sharp-toothed comb every country cross-roads abound with character he intends to personate should be avoided, and the same the discomiture of the match-making Such mystery, such locked doors, such danger is to be looked out for in the busy-bodies. As times things political use of a metallic brush. - Good House- and social look as though the measly eventful evening arrives, is wonderful keeping. To Make Their Eyes Lovely. "Did you notice that girl's eyes?" with an outsider, so that all identity is asked a doctor at a large gathering in

this city. The Journal man address- of the match-maker, and this is the od had not, but a few minutes later, leaven of horse-sense. Beneath the your eyes," a quiet voice observes at lost, and they mingle together as one this city. The Journal man addresswhen he met her, he noticed their unwould have betrayed her, even if usual lustre. 'It's beliadonna," said a solid element, a conservatism, a one long tendril of hair had not es- the M. D., "and you can have no idea something sensible to the to, which one long tendril of hair had not escaped from its confinement and hung caped from its confinement and hung of the extent of its use. It is chiefly the caped from its confinement and hung of the extent of its use. It is chiefly the caped from its confinement and hung of the extent of its use. It is chiefly by young ladies who have light eyes, and this solid element usually braces up in time to save effect is that it causes partial blinding chaos. Chaff, gas, dust, and solider, or yonder Romeo, or the capellar of the extent of its use. It is chiefly saves political parties and social circles from the evil muck-running of the match-maker; and this solid element usually braces up in time to save the country and society from becoming a howling chaos. Chaff, gas, dust, malaria versus wheat, granite, gold, pure air. So goes the world.

Romeo banding over a small Juliet all in blue, and she wonders if Dalsy or something that she was apparently knows who her Romeo is. looking directly at. The continued use of it not only affects the eyes, but Mr. True is truly kind. Come to low me. I want your the nerves of the face, and often pro-fire. You are surely cold." Daisy rises and follows his lead. duces a muscular contraction that No-your warm reception has re- Does she know him? The little lady causes the skin to wrinkle in the re-"No—your warm reception has refreshed me already."

Is she at a loss what to say? All
listen eagerly. She straightans her
alight figure and looks at him soberly.

"Pleased with a rattle and tickled
with a straw. I see that we will have
no trouble in entertaining you. True."

The stars of the distance,
gion of the eyes and sometimes a fullness under them." A druggist who
stood near by, said: "I sell quarts of
it every year, and when I see some
gleams in the distance,
"Daisy, I overheard you telling Ger"Pleased with a rattle and tickled
with a straw. I see that we will have
no trouble in entertaining you. True."

The Hon. 'rs. Loftus, wife of the
eldest son of Lord Augustus Loftus
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matched the ranks of the seldest son of Lord Augustus Loftus
has joined the ranks of it every year, and when I see some
it every year.

Shall have year in trade. The lady has opened a dressmaking the inmaking a stabilishment i keeps her own counsel if she does, gion of the eyes and sometimes a full-

FIFTEEN THOUSAND RICHER

A Charlestown Woman Braws a Pine in The Louisiana State Letters. Mrs. Mary E. Clark, wife of Mr. Linus E. Clark, superintnedent of the money department of the Boston postoffice, who lives at No. 217 Main street, Charlestown district, in \$15,000 richer to-day than she was a few days ago. The following story of how she obtained the money was told to a Herald reporter by her husband: "As long as you have called on me," he said, "I suppose must say something, but, for good reason of my own, I had hopes that noth ing would be said in the papers about the matter. Notoriety is not what I am looking for, I will say, however, "Granted," Ralph replies promptly, that is true that my wife held one-twentieth of the ticket 90,443, which drew the first capital prize \$300,000 in the drawing of The "I'll tell you," Gerry cries, her Louisiana State Lettery Company at New Orleans on the 12th inst. My wife has invested \$1 in a ticket occasionally in this lottery, and had always drawn blanks. I said to her: Mary are you going to try your luck again this month? alluding to the June drawing. She replied that she thought she would, but asked me if it was not to late. I replied that it was not, and she sent \$1 She thought very little about it afterward, but I took the precaution to look for the announcement of the lucky ticket after the drawing, and I found that it was 90,443. When I went home, I asked my wife what her number was, and she said she really did not remember. She had tucked the pasteboard away in her handkerchief box in a bureau drawer. I went to the drawer little thinking that she had drawn part of the capital prize, but I had an idea that perhaps she had drawn an approximation prize. As I ran my eye over the ticket, comparing it with the telegraphed lucky number, I was almost paralyzed at finding that they exactly tallied. It is needless for me to add that my wife was crazy with delight. I sent the ticket to New Orleans by hand. Adams' express for collection. Last Friday I received a check for \$15,000 from the National Bank of New Orleans on the Mayerick Bank of Boston, and I have cashed

"My wife and I had been plodding along. trying to get ahead, saving a little here and a little there, and now we have got quite a start, enough to build a couple of good houses, any way. I shall invest the money carefully, and we naturally feel clated over our good luck, which will probably never come to us again,"-Boston (Mass.) Herald,

A Mistake. Some men are able to joke in the midst of the most fearful circumstances, and, unless their nonsense is in bad taste, it is not ill-timed, but, on the contrary, is generally welcomed by those who need "heartening up. Col. Bell, an English soldier, tells the following story of an incident which he says, occurred during a battle of

the peninsular war: When the battle began the surgeon of a certain regiment was in his proper place, at the rear of the men. He had deposited his instruments under a tree, and crept along in the rear of the troops until he saw the men beginning to fall. Then he ran back as fast as he could to bring up his mule and ap-

Doctors were at that time cocked hats and feathers, and were not to be quette. I will give you just three do her good to get left sometimes. Loudon and Manchester, 203 miles, hat with an easily distinguished at a distance from the time you meet her, unside of a hedge a general officer, with

Between London and Glasgow, 410 his aide-de-camp, came galloping up "There's an officer running away!" train being much cried the former. "Stop him! Hello, sir, where are you going?" No answer. Both officers wheeled

their horses. "Stop, sirl" cried the superior one." "Give an account of yourself, and your

"No, no!" shouted the doctor. "I'm off; seen plenty of fighting for one

"Give your name, sir!" "Oh never mind my name; every-body knows me. Look out for yourself. Your life's not worth a penny! three or four fast trains between New York and Philadelphia covering forty miles an hour. Between Liverpool but me!" speaking over his "shoulder

On he went until he reached his apparatus, which he proceeded to load upon the mule, and ordered his assistant to move with it to the front. Then he dashed back in the direction from which he had come, and the offi-

cers realized that they had been sold. Match-Makers. The political pot is full of them. So is the social frying pan. Some of them are double-enders, wiring and worming ostensibly for others, actually for themselves. Either kind-the match-maker pure and simple, or the double ender—is an unmitigated or social nuisance, as the case may be. Yet, like the poor, the bald-headed blonde-follower, the tax-gatherer and grim death, we have them always with excellent. Ammonia and borax are us; keeping the political pot in a stew from Biliousnes, Constipation both used as invigorators of the hair, and the social frying-pan in a turmoil. will make the hair dry and brittle. Nor fate turns its cast-iron side toward is soap good for the hair. The scalp them; the pot is taken; the frying-may be cleaned with the yolk of an pan's contents are ousted into the fire. stone-phospor-fire-maker; nor at his dubbing match-makers meddlers, muddlers, foot-put-in-iters. The political history of the country is full of inmatch maker ruled the roost. Then a sudden twist is given to the defly laid the moral of the business.

plan and the laugh comes in to point Fortunately for all concerned the world has better stuff in it than that

It is said that 'tra. 'Dr. Schileman won her husband's heart by her knowl-edge of Greek. He visited at her father's house when she was a young woman of eighteen, and she amazed and delighted him by reciting to him a long extract from the Illad. The next day he papped the question.

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The snow-star, melting as it flies, Involves a life, A joy, and beauty that shall be

When Summer, with glad feet and free, Treads earth with blossoms rife. The seen that in its furrow lies, Awaiting spring.
And winds that blow, and clouds that ris And night that gems with stars the skies,

A hope, a promise bring. For every cloud a silver light! God with it so.
For every vale a shining height,

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Large volumes of smoke are seen to issue from the summit of St. Melen's. Oregon. Does the Earth Really Hove? Science says that it does, but we cannot help wendering sometimes if there isn't some mistake about it, when we see how attabloomly certain old fogles cling to their musty and antiquated ideas. It was believed once that consumption was incurable, and although it has been clearly demonstrated that it is not, thousands of old-time physicians close their eyes and put their hands to their ears and refuse to abandon the theory. But for all that the world moves on, and Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery continues to rescue sufferers from consumptives' graves. It is a sure cure for this dreaded disease, if taken in time. All scrofulous disease, and consumption is concluded in the list-yield to it.

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An excited Irishman lately rushed into a Boston drug slore, having a "broken up" appearance generally. "Be labbers"! he yelled, "I'm all wrong entorely. I want yelled, "I'm all wrong entorely. I want thinkin". What diye tax for thim"? "What thinkin". What diye tax for thim"? "Furgatory Bullets," sor, or somethin' loike that, they call thim," replied the man. "Shure, I'm in purgatory aircady, with headsche, and liver complaint, and bad stomach, and the divil knows what sil." The clerk passed out a vial of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellets, and Pat went of contented. These little Pellets, cure all derangements of liver, stomach and bowels. Sugar-coated, little larger than mustard seeds and pleasant to take, Druggists.

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